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## Give Every Day.

Let us give something, every day, A word, to make the gloomy gay, Or the cru-hed spirit heal; A look, that to the heart can speak Of him that's poor and old, A tear for her o'er whose wan check So many a stream has rolled.

The objects of our love and care In every path we see, And when they ask a simple prayer, O, can we selfish be.

And turn away, with haughty thrust,

As if the God above; Were partial to our pampered dust, And only us did love!

Let us give something every day, To comfort and to cheer "Tis not for gold alone they pray Whose cries sound on the car; They ask for kindness in our speech-A tenderness of heart— That to the feeling soul doth reach, And warmth and life impart.

We all can give-the poor, the weak, And make the wretched, blest These favors let us ALL bestow. Thus scatter joy at road, And make the vales of sorrow glow With the sweet smile of God!

# Land Monopoly.

Hitherto the majority of mankind who have tilled the earth, have been slaves or tenants. The soil has been owned by kings, and the military chiefiains and nobles, and by them rented to landlords, and by them him, fled toward the Turkish frontier to bird," is an old maxim, but the converse to still smaller dealers, and by these again the fortress of Widden. it has been divided and sub-divided, until the majority who have paid, sustained by sickness of a week, and often a single day, rendering them paupers.

The same monopoly of the soil has sent another large class of the community into their days in ignorance and hopeless poverry; and another to the army and navy, where honor and wealth await a few and ignorance and an early grave the many.

The consequence of excluding such members from the position and the healthful cultivation of the soil, has been ignorance, reckless indifference, turbulence, and crime. Tortured by their impressions and unrestrained by moral principle, they have been prepared for desperate deeds. Such a state of society can not be made happy; the evil is radical, and can only be remedied by giving a new direction to the physical, moral, and intellectual energies of man. We might as well band with iron the the trees of the forest, and expect their expansion, or throw upon them in stinted measure the light and rain of heaven, and expect their luxuriant growth, as to cramp the human mind by unequal institutions, and expect the developement of its resources in a happy state of society. Room for action must be afforded, and light must be poured upon the understanding, and motive pressed upon the heart. But to accomplish this the earth must be owned by those who will till it.

This will give action to industry, vigor to the body, tone to the mind, and, by attendant blessing of heaven, religion to the heart. From agriculture, stimulated by personal rights, will result commerce, science, arts, liberty, and independence.

and the possession of the earth in fee simple by the cultivator is the great principle of action in the moral world. Nearly all the political evils which have afflicted mankind have resulted from the unrighteous renovation can never be accomplished until this monopoly shall have passed away, and the earth is extensively tilled by the man Beecher, D. D.

At the time when all was lost to the

Hungarians, and each had to seek his own salety ir. flight, Gov. Kossuth and his lady, who had accompanied her husband thro'advance. Discontinuances optional with the Publisher except when the year is paid up.

Advertisements handsomely inserted at 50 cts per square one week, \$1 for a month, and \$5 for who had been left under the protection of who had been left under the protection of the same alterior that these might be a passport for her in of that—hear what Mr. Masser has to say : churchthe event of her meeting with those who were friendly to their cause. Without any clothes except those on her back, she com- the ocean, enabling one to "keep cool," no menced her sad and fatiguing journey, on matter how high the Mercury may rise in When stopped by Austrian or Russian prize they had in their bloody hands.

Thus she continued on, until she reached an extensive pasture country, uninhabited, except by herdsmen, almost as void of intellect as the herds they guarded. Here she over huts, close to the water's edge. The sought and found a resting place. These gentlemen are generally attired in red flanpoor serfs made her a fresh bed of straw, nel shirts, and breeches of the same matecovered her with the cleanest sheepskins, rial, barefooted and mostly bareheaded; and fed her with their brown bread, here in their gambols in the water, they might, she remained three months, during which not inaptly, be compared to so many half time the winter came on, and having but bred Indians. The ladies in a loose flanlittle covering, you may easily conceive nel wrapper, with a belt around the waist, how intensely she must have suffered. Gov. and pants of the same material, and a Kossuth had sent for his children, that he course straw hat bound with red-convey might take leave of them, and give them to the imagination a vivid idea of the gyphis last blessing; they were brought to sies, as represented in the toy books of him by his mother, and again taken to children, especially as they come tripping their home. The Austrian executioner over the beach, barefooted and dripping (Haynau) had long since commenced his with water, like so many half drowned bloody work. Kossuth, and those with rats. "Pretty feathers make a pretty

losses, and anguish experienced by these bathing dress with the surf rolling over of friends was still continued to the widow, she at once filled up the blank application, the beach, which is wide at this place, is of friends was still continued to the widow, the sweat of their brow, not only their own unfortunate men during their flight; most the sweat of their brow, not only their own funding their fight; most of them, however, reached Widden. They above them; while they themselves have them; while they themselves have them; while they themselves have them companies the first though the same size, and looks like a hill-ock of sand. The new island was at first that knows no waking. A large funeral, ock of sand. The new island was at first that knows no waking. A large funeral, one of the largest the little village had one of the largest the little village had one of the largest the little village had of Mach level the same size, and looks like a hill-ock of sand. The new island was at first that knows no waking. A large funeral, one of the largest the little village had on lived on the borders of starvation; the the wife of the officer to whom she had a "pretty ankle" is lost in the absence of communicated the place of her intended concealment, determined to seek and find her, if she was still alive. She set out on her weary journey, habited in a similar manufacturing establishments, to work out guise as that of Madam Kossuth—as a hardly suppose the many fair forms, sparkbeggar-and thus she passed the soldiers and guards of the enemy, until she reached the hiding place of her friend, who had been the companion of her youth and happier days; and now they were to encounter new dangers.

The herdsmen built them a little cart, and gave them a horse, as Madam Kossuth, worn out by anxiety, privations and sufferings, was no longer able to walk; the roads had now become almost impassable, narrow and slippery on the sides of the mountains; one false step would have plunged them down into an almost bottomless abves ; but with the gallows in their rear, and their husbands before them, hope only think of our sufferings .- Miner's will " gave them courage, and onward they went. We know not what length of time they occupied in their journey; but, as it was in winter, and they had often to conceal themit must have been a long and weary one, a higher range. Trifles make up existence, and, when discovered, they passed for and we can not maintain an honorable beggars, and asked for bread from their blood thirsty foes.

They ultimately reached the town of Belgrade, where they expected to find their to sport with the law of veracity. Losing husbands, and a termination of their sufferings. Imagine, then, their feelings of disappointment, when they learned that not a Hungarian was there-all had been Property gained thro' unrighteous means. removed to Shumla. What was now to is sure to be of little use to its wicked nosbe done? They were worn out, and sessor. With the power of a withering with humiliating frequency, alike in the The attraction of gravity is the great could proceed no farther. Hope even had curse will it corrode the heart and hands of lowest and highest walk of life. - Springprinciple of motion in the material world; forsaken them. No husband to embrace, the unjust, or speedily revert to those who field (Mass ) Republicanno friends to welcome them. They deci- will with integrity subordinate it to the ded to throw themselves upon the humani- promotion of exalted ends. "He that by ty of the Sardinian Consul; they knocked usury and unjust gain increaseth his submonopoly of the earth; and the predicted before him, the pictures of misery and woe. gold, discarding from his covetous soul It says: "A gentleman, of unquestionable independent owners of the soil. - [Rev.Ly. | lady introduced him to Madam Kossuth, better hands: as Diodati says, "not inten-The Dublin Evening Post calculates that could not believe it, until she took out the through God's secret providence." It is tleman noticed a deep place in the water, there has been a decrease of population in signet ring and seal of the Government of elsewhere said in Proverbs, "He that is over which were two or three logs. He Ireland, since 1841, by deaths and by emi- Hungary. What followed can easily be greedy of gain, troubleth his own house; could see the trout in clear water—so getgration to America and to England, of at conjectured. They were received and but he that hateth gifts, shall live." Lot, ting on the logs and rolling up his sleeves least three millions. Catholic clergymen treated according to their rank by the Achan, Saul, Ahab, Gehazi, Jehoiakim and he cautiously put his hand in the water, concur in the statement that there have kind-hearted consul; and after they were the Jews verified this saying in their own and slightly rubbed the nail of his finger been but few marriages or births for the sufficiently rested, he made known their painful experience. Look at the ruinous near the tail of the fish. The consequence four years past. Perhaps exaggerated, yet case to the Prince of Servis, who sent speculations of our own day, and observe was, they turned over on their backs in

The Wanderings of the Wife of Kossuth. | was terribly cold, and the roads as bad as they could be; but they ultimately arrived in safety.

# Cape Island.

Our friend Masser, of the Sunbury Am their grandmother. The Governor deter- on the proceeds? We firmly believe that mined to remain with his brave officers, the goodness of Providence provided such still with him, and to share their fate. places as Cape Island for the resusitation Madame K. informed her husband and a of poor, worn-out editors, who know how female friend, the wife of en officer, where to encounter its breakers by day, and she would endeavor to seek safety; and as who would dearly leve to enjoy its every moment was precious, this delicate " balmy breezes" by night-but alas! the lady quickly clothed herself as a beggar; editor's pocket! a survey of that " dread her husband gave her his signet ring, and abyes of empty rocks," casts a gloom over

" A breeze is constantly blowing from

foot. She traveled long experiencing all the thermometer. The beach is composed kinds of hardships, privations, and dangers. of pure white sand, and is almost as level and solid as a marble floor, and in the guards, she feigned extreme old age, and evening it was thronged with visitors promsaid she was in search of a little grandson enading. The hour for bathing, is genwho had got lost in the last war; so they erally from 5 to 6 P. M. The most excitlet her pass, little knowing the value of the ing and interesting scene is at 11 o'clock, when all the hotels put forth their crowds upon the beach, men, women, and children, young and old, from gray to gay. The bathers put on their rigging in little sheds is equally, if not more substantially, true. We can not enumerate all the sufferings, There is no poetry or romance in the you. All distinctions seem leveled. The when, at last, old Nance slept the sleep and a correspondence ensued ending in her about the same size, and looks like a hillwhen he said 'beauty unadorned, was adorned the most' certainly had no reference ling eyes and blooming cheeks, which you meet in the promenades and parlors during the evening, were the same that had been

> "Bathing in the surf is not only delightful, but exhilerating. Few can look on without wishing to join in the truss. To watch the wave that has traversed the occan for a thousand miles, until in its course it comes careering over your head, isa poetic reality that can not be described."

> If our delinquent subscribers would Journal.

It is the highest glory in a man, to be the servant of his word. No one can be fickle selves in clefts of rocks and overhanging and false in little matters, and yet remain mountains, from the scouts of the enemy, influential and trust-worthy in concerns of standing a single hour, if in those relations which involve the honor and welfare of others, we presume in the slightest degree confidence on this ground, all is lost.

"Lands mortgaged may return, and more esteemed; But bonesty, once pawned, is no'er redormed." to take them to Shumia. The weather principle is exemplified. - Margon.

# A Story of Human Nature.

There once lived in an obscure town i Massachusetts, an old Indian woman. Some how or other, the old woman had cool contempt by her neighbors. She had tention from those around her, occupied a back pew at church, and down toward the grave she traveled without friend or com-

Old Nance had but one friend living, hat she knew of, and he a wild, graceless on. He was the terror of the village, that in a hasty moment she resolved to

in his expressions of gratitude.

rainy Sabbath, a carriage took her up at position. ottering form commanded respect every. success crowned their effort. where. But she thrived remarkably un-In the meantime, the son was looked upon with more than usual distrust, and the poor widow was deeply commiserated in his disgraceful course.

the quiet church-yard. There were tears

The funeral was past. The Deacon. to a lady in her bathing attire. One would the Squire, and a number of village nota-

wriggling like "eels in the mud" on the there is a will."

The will was produced. All were silent. The will was read in which all the widows. property was bequeathed to the church. Many an eye sought the face of the prodigal son, but saw no change in his stolid

When the reading was finished, the son arose, and drawing a piece of paper from his pocket, inquired the date of "that ar

The date was stated, and handing the Squire the paper, the portionless asked him

than the other. The fond mother in her weakness had told her son what she had done, and he managed to have a will one, in which he was the sole legatee.

The assembled wisdom and disinterestand the son had the pleasant satisfaction of knowing that his mother's last days were her best days.

Reader, this is not fiction. It is but an instance of our common natures, which, in similar developments, come before us

lowell (Me.) Gazette mentions a new methat his door, which was opened by the Con- stance, he shall gather it for him that will od of taking trout in that vicinity, similar sul himself. Two beggar women stood pity the poor." The sordid idolator of to that practiced with success in England. He saked them what they wanted. They everything that is "honest, just pure, lovely veracity, informs us that he took sixteen answered, "food and shelter." He re- and of good report," toils slavishly for fine trout out of a brook by tickling their quested them to come in. Then the officer's wealth, and his harvest at length falls into tails with his hand, and that he could have wile of the President of Hungary. He ding anything of himself; but it is so done been disposed. In passing along, the genwhat a mournal national spectacle is here them his carriage and four, with an escort, how frequently and disastrously the same his hand, and he drew out the sixteen in two or three minutes."

### A Marriage without Courtship. ROMANCE WITHOUT FICTION.

About three years ago, the Rev. R. S. McClay, of Concord, Franklin county Pa., accumulated quite a little property. Yet (late of Gettysburg,) received a call from she was an Indian, and was treated with the Board of Foreign Missions connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church to no seat at the social circle, received no at visit China and preach the Gospel to the benighted Celestials of the central flowery land. McClay was young, ardent and enthusiastic, and most willingly embraced the high and holy duty assigned him.

praise was in everybody's mouth, and her for the object desired, and strange to say, should say, the patience of woman "

der this treatment, and lived, and lived. Mr. McClay's letter, a young lady, Miss 18th ult., at Two Heart River on the from his starting place, rolling on in fine missionary to China, but was refused on island is round, and about one hundred and Congress. account of being unmarried. To her the fifty feet in circumference, and is raised . How changeable the wind is in Bost-Years past away, and the kind attentions application of Mr. McClay was shown; above the water six feet, and the rise on Kong, where she will be met by Mr. Mc. dashed over it since, and washed it down the stocking and the slipper. Shakespeare, shed over her bier, and benisons breathed Clay, and the nuptial ceremony will be to a black clay. The water was about

been described to us, by one who had the not five minutes before its formation. A has not abandoned the stage." bles were gathered in her dwelling, and in pleasure of seeing her previous to taking few rods from the beach, back on the rise True he has abandoned nothing totally, cribed as being beautiful and fascinating took place, as remarkable as the upheaving Blade. "Squire," said the Deacon, "I believe in her appearance, and possessed of that in the water. A circular spot of ground, "Math Thommoth," said a lisping little charm of loveliness which should adorn some fifty rods in circumference, covered urchin of five. "I'm alwayth real glad "Will you have the goodness to read it ?" every female character—a well cultivated with trees, was suddenly sunk down to when you come a vithiting to our houth." mind, stored with the richest gifts of knowl- the depth of twenty feet below the surface. " Are you, my little dear-you are ford edge from the fountain of education, and a No agretation of the earth, or shock or noise of me, then !" " No, that ain't it, Mith moral refinement which will bear with it took place, and the cause must have been Thimmoth; but 'cauth then we alwayth the jewel of a bright inheritance beyond much less powerful than the internal con- have two kinds of night." the confines of time.

She is now on the dark blue sea, where ny such phenomena. the hollow oak" her home must be for at least half a year. Who so dead to all feeling not to admire such heroism? a young Yet not given to Adam or Eve, it is said;
The strange it is true, that all women have since and lovely girl, forsaking home, friends, and all the dearest ties of earth to travel thousand of miles over the stormy billows. For I never have spared either wanton, or wife, to dwell perhaps for ever among Heathen, for the double purpose of affording consolation to the servant of God, and aid in spreading the light among those who walk spreading the light among those who walk in darkness, is at once a moral and sublime In the wound of each sword, the never in death, and I follow the arrow if aimed to take breath. drawn twenty-four hours after the previous undertaking, requiring a degree of devotedness and firmness that will compare favorably with the self-denial of the Spartan I live with the wretch in his woe and his want edness of the village went home thinking, woman of old. Heaven send propitious gales to wast the Tartar to her destination. So to those who think they me can define, Who can doubt but a union formed under such circumstances must be a happy one-Blair County Whig.

# Progress of Southern Factories.

The progress America is making in the consumption of cotton, appears to be entirely overlooked by the European dealers. From official returns by our Sec. of the Treas'y it appears that the number of cotton factories, spindles, capital and quantity of cotton sumed in four Southern States, in the year 1849, were as follows:

States. Factories. Spindles. Capital. Bales used. Tennessee 30 36,000 \$100,000 Alabama 80 18,000 500,000 Georgia 26 51,140 121,000 South Carolina 16 36,500 1,000,000 152 141,640 \$1,721,000 30,000

the country. It is only a short time since iguorance, costs England seven hundred tor he was exhibiting.

" Tell your Father," said the eccentric John Randolph to a young friend, " that I of Murcia, in Spain, was visited in May last recommend abstinence from novel reading by copious showers of rain. and whiskey punch. Depend upon it, sir, brain." No doubt of it, sir.

### Sorrow.

Life has deep secrets! and the hearts are few That treasure not a sorrow from the world-Some sorrow silent, gloomy, and unknown, Yet coloring the future from the past, We see the eye subdued, the practised smile, The word well weighed before it pass the lip, And know not of the misery within: Yet there it works incessanily, and fears The time to come; for time is terrible, Avenging, and betraying.

# Woman's Patience.

In due time he arrived in China, and was there are so many mothers in the ere long warrant his reception. The hopestationed at Fau Chus, some seven hun- world, whose patience equals, if it does ful rejected was at first astourded, but as a dred miles in the interior from Hong Kong. not exceed his! What would Job nappy thought struck him he turned on his There he studied the native language, and have done had he been compelled to sit in heel and exclaimed with a significant snap pectable way. At last, the vagabond so commenced his labor of love among the the house and sew and knit, and nurse the of the finger, "Wal, if you wont let me jine worried the forbearance of his old mother, Celestials, with the most flattering success. children, and see that hundreds of things your Church, I know what I can do-I can Still there was something wanting-a void were attended to during the day, and hear 'list into the Troop, by darn!" the scal of the government of Hungary, all these fond anticipations. But, enough disinherit him, and leave her money to the best solace to man, either in weal or woe how would be have stood it if like some of a man in its Burg who while reading a -a WIFE. How to get one? was an in- poor women, he had been obliged to rear borrowed paper, came across a bit of an Accordingly she started for the nouse tricate question to solve. There were no a family of ten or twelve children, without article he did not like, and forthwith purst breast of her troubles, and acquainted him American ladies there from whom he could help, spending months, years—all the into a fit of Lamentations which Jeremiah with her determination. The deacon grew make a choice, and as for a Chinese wile, prime of life—in washing, scouring, scrub- might have envied, because he could not from a cool to a very amiable mood as the laws of the land forbade it, neither did ing, mending, cooking, nursing children, go and tell the Editor, "Stop my paper!" she proceeded, and, at last, became profuse his inclination desire it. What was then fastened to the house and his offspring to be done ! A fertile imagination can ac. from morning till night, and from night editor should dare publish anything your The will, through the agency of the deacon, was drawn, but the old woman, fee. can surmount difficulties that would "o'er- shine, his nights often rendered miserable ling a little compunction, had a clause in- top old Pellion." He wrote to the Board by watching over his children? How serted, which should make it void, provi- of Missions on the subject—he wrote in could be have stood all this, and, in addidid the son would totally reform his habits. pathetic-we might perhaps say poetic- tion to all other troubles, the curses, and couple were recently married, and in the Secresy was enjoined upon the deacon, strains, of his lonely condition for the want even violence of a drunken companion? evening the rowdies of the neighborhood who said nothing about it, except to two of one on whom he could bestow his affecor three friends, who, of course, spread it tions, and who would be the partner of his his very existence for his tender offspring guns and pistols and making all manner of all over the village in the space of one day. Joys and sorrows through life, and ended and a worthless companion to be abused hideous sounds; at length cake was handed But the change wrought in the situation by asking that the Board send him a young and blamed? Job endured his toils and around to the outsiders, each cake containof old Nance was miraculous. "Such a lady who would be willing to become his losses very well for a short time, but they ing a portion of tartar emetic. The consegood old woman!" The nice bits from wife-agreeable in his directions, which did not endure long enough to test the quence was, that the music of sheep and best tables began to journey, under he sent in a form of a blank declaration to length of patience. Woman tests her paneat napkins, to her humble abode. On a be filled up by the lady accepting the prodoes not grumble at her burdens. We the door, and carried her to church, where This was a novel proposition, but the are honestly of the opinion that woman overland route, with his effects in a wheel she was kindly favored with a front pew, Board was of opinion that it was a just one has more patience than Job; and, instead barrow. He is spoken of in the Western near the speaker, and near the stove. Her and proceeded with due diligence to search of saying, "The patience of Jobe," we papers, and his doings chronicled, under

vulsions of the earth that usually accompa-

# A Puzzle.

In the very first week of the world I was made, ith my presence been troubled, I've made them all wince,

Fo stay where are heartsease, joy, mirth or delight Yet the wicked I rightly torment day and night, I am not a mere vision, tho' never in sight; am always in war-ever where there is wealth. I much doubt if Minerva my presence ere felt, With wisdom, 'tis certain. I often have dwelt.

#### How to Ruin a Son. 1st. Let him have his own way.

Allow him the free use of money. 3d. Permit him to roam where he pleases on the Sabbath.

4th. Give him full access to unprincioled company.

6th. Furnish him with no stated emlovment.

Pursue either of these ways, and you difficulty in getting a bae. vill experience a most marvelous deliverance, or will have to mourn over a debased and ruined son. Thousands have Albanians cut of a year's growth by prorealized the sad results, and have gone to phesying a trerrible storm! the grave mourning.

cotton was manufactured at the South, the and fifty thousand Pounds a year; and for ousiness being confined almost wholly to the removal of ignorance, she gives some the Eastern States .- [Harrisburg 'Union.' thing less than a hundred and fifty thousand.

After a drought of five years, the province

Never Fret over the errors of the past;

# Wit and humor.

BOUND TO SHINE, -A young man of not very prepossessing moral character, lately proposed uniting with a church in Connecticut, but neither his present nor prospective piety gave moral power to his application. At length, after a long delay, the candidate was kindly informed that for the present How strange that the patience of Jub the church declined his proposal, with the should be considered so remarkable, when hope however that his future course might

Dolerce, TRULY .- A Jersey paper tells

Moral-Take the paper! then if the march up like a fool, and - Stop my paper!"

Music vs. Physic.-In Lowell, Ill., a

A man started for California by the the name of the " wheel barrow enigrant." When last heard from, he was beyond Some time previous to the receipt of REMARKABLE PHENOMENON. -On the New Fort Kearney, three hundred miles Henrietta Sperry, of Brooklin N. Y., made southern shore of Lake Superior, land sud- health and spirits. If that man lives we application to the Board to be sent as a dealy rose out of the water. The new shall see him one day, " rolling back" to

> ing," said an old lady-a friend of Mrs. Partington-"It is the changeablest thing it went to blowing on my back ?"

A New York correspondent of the Philfive feet deep where the island was formed, adelphia Inquirer says : "I understand The lady's personal attractions have and a boat had passed over the very spot that Mr. Forrest, the American tragedian,

one corner of the room sat the sad and sail on her mission of love. She is des- of ground, a great depression of the earth except his wife and himself .- Yankee

If you wish to have enemies, just rise in the world. Nobody throws cuts at a balloon till it leaves the ground. Talk as you may, men will destroy what they can not

Hard boiled eggs are said to be a cure for love. They lie so heavy on the stomach, as to make the poor sufferer forget the weight on his heart. "Oh, dear!" said a city girl, when sho

beheld a whole cucumber for the first time -"I always thought that such things grew in slices !" WICKED,-To presist in kissing a young

girl when she resolutely declares she wishes you not to. It looks as though you doubted her word.

The Trumbull Democrat says the "man who has no time to read the paper," was seen in that place, last month, at the Circus, drunk!

Why is a good sermon like a kiss? Do you give it up ! Because it only requires two heads and an application.

If you don't know what to do with yoursell this hot weather, angle for flies. No

A crazy old woman has frightened the

Abner Smith, from Massachusetts, died Crime, for the most part the result of at Cincinnati, from the bite of an alliga-

> The most uninformed, illiterate man upon earth, can readily detect a wicked

The Thermometer, like Senator Foote, of Miss .- kept "rising in its place" all

Why is a pig's tail like a carving knife? Because it is flourished over a ham.